King-Harman appeared at the table to reply to a AT THE VERMONT CAPITAL. question addressed to the Chief Secretary. Sometimes when the storm had raged for nearly an hour Mr. Balfour strolled in, pale, defiant, contemptuous, and presently descending into the arena whence his squire had gratefully retired, he, single handed, met the onrush of the maddened enemy. It was more or less magnificent; it certainly was not business, and when, presently. it helped to hurry poor King-Harman into his grave, Mr. Balfour abandoned an unfortunate attitude and condescended to answer questions much as other Ministers did.

Those days have passed, and something like the Millennium has dawned. Mr. Balfour now pays the keenest attention to arguments advanced by the Irish members. Frequently in committees on the Land Purchase bill he accepted amendments submitted by them, and when he first made public promise of an Irish Local Government bill for next year he paused and pointedly expressed the hope that he would have Mr. Healy's assistance in making it a really useful measure. The erstwhile truculent Tim, not to be outdone in chivalry, graciously intimated assent. This is a state of affairs calculated to make Mr. Biggar turn in his grave. But it is all to the good of H. W. L.

A NEW CLUB'S WIDE FIELD.

IT IS CALLED THE UNIVERSAL AND IT WILL DRAW ITS MEMBERS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Albany, Aug. 26 (Special).-With the objects of promoting and perpetuating the recreative association of its members, the Universal Club has been cor-The place of its business is in the city of New-York, and its trustees for the first year are William M. Copper, William Ottman, Jomes Turnbull, Albert E. Austin and Rollin M. Squire.

Captain William M. Conner, of the St. James Hotel, Is the leading spirit in this new club, and his wide acquaintance with people in this city and all over the country makes him peculiarly well fitted for engineer-ing a plan of the kind. The club, as its name in-dicates, is to draw its members from all parts of the world, although the great majority of them will of course be residents of New-York or other places in this country. The idea is to have a club at which persons who make more or less frequent visits to New-York can have their headquarters, and at which they can cat and spend their spare time.

The clubs now existing have a non-resident membership, but it is thought that an organization like the new one will prove attractive to many who do not care new one will prove attractive to many was to not take to join any of the older clubs. The dnes will not be large, as persons who spend only a week or two out of every year in this city would not be willing to pay much to belong to such a club. Bollin M. Squire, who drew up the articles of corporation, said last night that he had talked with a number of people who lived in various parts of the Universal and they had all agreed that such a club as the Universal ought to vacceed as there was a good field for it.

TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

The same and the same	
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.	
Previously acknowledged	128,133 36
Mrs. William Seward Webb	7,000,00
J. E. L., Oswego, N. Y.	1 00
J. E. L., Oswego, N. L.	9.06
	95
Flarned by a little boy	750 00
	2000 000
C. S. and E. V. S	0.00
Lucy MacDonald Howell, 52 years old. Money	W 00
earned picking apples	8 00
Apple Tree Cottage class, Nortelk, Conn	6.00
P. C	2.00
Р. Е. П	20.00
G. Jenkins	50 00
nah	5.00
Nah.	4.00
WATER ALE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	4 100
Total, August 26	329,372 01
NOTES OF THE STAGE.	

Henry E. Abbey will start for San Francisco this morning to meet Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on her arrivol from Australia. He will be accompanied by his sec-retary, Charles Chatterton.

The wife of Richard Carroll, formerly of the Casino company, has seenred a divorce from him in Chicago. She will resume her maiden name of Annie B. Suther

tember 4, when the Liliputians will make their re-appearance in "The Pupil in Magic." The first of Richard Mansfield's new series of Thursday matinees at the Garden Theatre will begin this

The sale of seats will begin to-day for the first per-

forwance at the new Thalia Theatre, on Friday, Sep-

afternoon. "Prince Karl" will be played, and to-night Two theatres will begin their seasons to-night, Nib-

lo's with "The Khedive," as the attraction, and Proctor's with "Mr. Wilk'nson's Widows." Mr. Pain has prepared a peculiarly interesting disfor this evening after the spectacle of "Paris from Empire to Commune," at Manhattan

Peach. For some time he has been making special features for Thursday evenings. As this will be the last, he proposes to take from previous Thursday pro-grammes the best features of each and give them to-gether. The display promises to be unusually fine.

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge returned from her Eu ropean vacation yesterday on the Weconsin. A Emily Soldene was a passenger on the same vessel

TO SEIZE ME. VANDERBILT'S NEW YACHT.

The Custom House authorities will collect duties on the yacht Conqueror, which was imported by Fred erick W. Vanderbilt some time ago. A representative of Mr. Vanderbilt' was at the Custom House yesterday and had a long conference with Collector Passett. It then was decided to seize the yacht where-ever she could be found, and in view of that men were sent out to find her. They were ordered to board her and to hold her subject to the orders of the Collector.

The appraisers will examine the ship and determine what amount of duties must be paid on her. Vanderbilt intends to take the case into the courts and to fight the Government on the point of its right to collect duties on his yacht. If duties are finally collected, he will have to pay about 835,000, as the yacht position. The customs officials have the precedents of boats which were imported from Canada, on board of mother ship, but this is the first time that the question ever arose of making a boat that came here on its own keel, pay duties.

The Conquerer arrived at Stapleton, L. I., yesterday from Newport. is of Iron, which is the chief article of value in its com

GAS COMPANY OFFICIALS TRACTABLE.

Wallace C. Abdrews, president of the Standard Gas Company, was not in when a Tribune reporter called at the office, No. 173 Broadway, yesterday, to see what the company intended to do about the action of the Board of Health declaring the company's works, at One hundred and fixteenth-st, and the East River, to public nuisance. The secretary and treasurer of the company, Ferdinand McKeize, said that the company was willing to do everything that the Board of Health wanted. Mr. Andrews had received a communication from the president of the Board, asking him to appear before the Board to-day and answer the charges spains the company. Mr. McKeige said that Mr. Andrews would tell Mr. Wilson that the company was willing to do everything that the Board withed. Mr. McKeige said the talk about the works being a nuisance was all possesses.

ALL KINDS OF SMITHS AT PEAPACE.

All the Smiths, both great and small, old and young pathered at the farm of Patriarch Smith at Peapack, N. J. rathered as the farm of Patriarch Smith at Peapaca, a conceptagy to delebrate their annual reunion. They came in carriages and warons and all sorts of conveyances, nor sid they come empty-handed for in accordance with the time-honored rule governing the reunion of the Smith family, cach Smith brought his own provision, and beneath the transport of the lawn the tables on the lawn the tables. ily, each Shith brought his own provision, and beneath the trees on the lawn the tables were spread so that each branch of the family could have the opportunity of sceins the other branches. There were the usual singing, speeches, dances and the drinking of tossis in "Jorsey older." When the gathering broke up each one expressed there that he would be pressed that he would be pressed to the provision of the pressed that he would be pressed to the provision of t a hope that he would be present pext year.

FOUR INJURED AT A BAILWAY CROSSING.

There was a smash-up at the Eric crossing at First-st. Hoboken, last night. The Lady Pleasure Club. of Hobo Hoboken, last night. The Lady Pleasure Club, of Hoboken, a social organization, had an outing at Washington Park. There were about 100 in the party in open barouches, and behind the barouches were the wasons with provisions. As the coaches came down the hill at 8:30 as Eric freight train was rounding a curve in the track which the coaches were about to cross. The vehicles all gotfacross the track with the exception of the refreshment wason, which was struck by the locomotive and completely demolished. The occupants of the wason, John U. Conetta and Albert and John Fodesta, were badly cut and bruised, while Mary Conden, a young woman who was bruised, white Mary Conden, a young woman who was standing at the crossing waiting for the train to pass, was hit by a flying piece of timber and knocked senseless. She was taken to a hospital.

I. N. BAKER GOES TO THE CATSKILLS. I. Newton Baker, private secretary of Colonel Ingersoll

and the victim of the duci with Orville M. Anderson, is in a fair way to recovery. On Tuesday morning he left Creton for the Catakillis, accompanied by his wife and his ourse. The doctors will not yet say that he is entirely out of danger, but all probabilities are in his favor. He and his family will not return to Croten. The Grand Jury at White Plains will meet on September 2, and the Williams and profession of the Baker and the Ba

DEMONSTRATIONS IN HONOR OF THE PRESI-DENT.

SPEECHES BY GENERAL HARRISON AT RICH-MOND, WATERBURY, MONTPELIER, PLAIN-FIELD AND ST. JOHNSBURY-AN AD-DRESS TO THE STATE LEGISLA.

TURE IN THE CAPITOL. Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 26.-President Harrison spent the night at the house of ex-Governor Smith in St. Albans. He grose early and before his host and the other guests were stirring he was out of doors, strolling over the grounds, through the graperies and upon the lawn in company with the gardener. The view from the grounds of Governor Smith's home embraces one of the finest stretches of natural scenery in Vermont, and the President was much impressed by its early morning splendor. After breakfast he visited the St. Albans creamery and thence was quickly driven to the station. About a thousand people were there to cheer him and see him off. He was accompanied by ex-Governor Smith and wife, Colonel and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Secretary Proctor, Tracy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stranahan, Congressman H. H. Powers, Henry R. Start, D. Sage McKay, Colonel George T. Childs, and Colonel M. J. Horton, of Governor Page's staff. At Richmond there was a large assemblage of people. The band played "Hall to the Chief" as the train entered the station. Congressman Powers introduced the President, who spoke as follows:

My Fellow-Citizens: It is a little early in the morn My Fellow-Citizens: It is a fittle early in the morning to begin the daily round of speech-emaking, and yet I cannot refrain from saying to you how highly I appreciate your morning welcome. There is the tonic of your fine mountain air and the glory of your sanshine in these cordial manifestations of your respect and good-will. I hope no American citizen will ever begradge the President of the United States the refreshment, which comes from these occasional visits forough good-will. I hope no American clinen will ever begradge the President of the United States the refreshment, which comes from these occasional visits through the country and from that draught of good will which he receives as he looks into the faces and takes the hands of these good people who have no other interest in the Government than that it shall be honeafly administered for the general good. Washington is not always full of that kind of people; we are more certain perhaps to find them in the country. And yet no one always full of that kind of people; we are more certain perhaps to find them in the country. And yet no one always full of them in the country. And yet no one always full of the line in the country. And yet no one should complain of honest criticism, and, perhaps, fault-fluiding has its use, for occasionally it must be well grounded and disclose to us errors we might otherwise have failed to discern. But after all the brackey of the good-will of the good people of this country is very essential to those who, in the midst of great perplexity and doubt and under staggering responsibility, endeavor as they see the right, to do it. No man can do more than this, and I look upon this popular feature of our Government, the readiness of communication, the nearness and familiarity of access which the people have with all public servants, as a great safeguard to those who might otherwise become separated from those impulses which are, after all, the safest and best. (Appliance) I have had great pleasure in passing through your beautiful valley this morning. I can most sincerely commend what I see in these farms and thrifty homes. Vermont is a mountain State, and, I suppose, because your horizon is a little high you are nord frequently than we who live on the plains compelled to look up. That may account for a great many of the good things which we discover in the New-England character. I thank you for your kindness. (Appliance.)

At 10:30 the train reached Waterbury, salute was fired and a band of music played "Hail Columbia." Governor Page joined the party with Congressman W. W. Grant, The President left the car escorted by ex-Governor Dillingham, who introduced him to the people. The President,

introduced him to the people. The President, speaking from the station platform, said:

My Priends: It is very pleasant to know that a public officer may travel everywhere though this great had of ours—and only those who have traversed it can understand how great its—and and always his sure defence and care in the good will and respect of the people who surround him. If we have our the irrespondible crank, so far as I can see, the President is in no peril, except that he may be killed by the superabundant kindness of the people. (Langhter.) There seems to be an impression that his strength and capacity for speechmaking is unfalling (laughter), and that his arm is a hickory limb. But it is very kind of vice and braity you have for those in the situation with which the suffrage of the people has for the max he killed by the situation with which the suffrage of the people has for the man from whom the President had seemed time connected me. The New-England has for the man from whom the President had seemed to this in the connected me. The New-England character is one that has been much written about, much discussed the broad had over one of the people who had been suffrage of the people has for the man from whom the President had seemed time connected me. The New-England man is a man with his ere open everywhere. I have sometimes thought that the habit of attention, of giving the whole mand who holds a plough in a stumpy or stony ground learns the lesson that he had been good for the whole that the habit of attention, of giving the whole mand who holds a plough in a stumpy or stony ground learns the lesson that he had been good for the whole that the habit of attention, of giving the whole mand who holds a plough in a stumpy or stony ground learns the lesson that he had been good for the whole form and wanderings and the project of the p quickly called back from any mental wanderings into which he may have fallen. I had occasion to say a moment ago that the fact that the mountain regions of the world had always furnished the bravest champions of liberty and the most strenous defenders of the faith was possibly owing to the fact that their horizon was so high that if they looked at all they were compelled to look up. (Laughter and applauec.)

My countrymen, we have a great and happy land—a people dwelling in happy homes, and that is the origin of government, and there is the essential of a contented clistonship. As long as we can preserve this independence and self-respect, and that degree of comfort in the home that makes it a pleasant about when the day's toll is ended, and that enables by the most careful thrift the head of the horsehold to lay by for the family, and to lighten in some measure the care and labor of the children that are to follow him—there can be no happier land than ours. If we would perpetuate and secure that which we have had handed down to us and which we have a well preserved until this hour—this is the essential thing.

I thank you for this kindly greeting, and beg you to accord my sincerist good will. I can say nothing of public affairs. Every man called to public office is subject to the infimities that belong to our nature—the capacity to make mistakes. He can be, if he is true, sure of one thing that had that he deep he has it in his mind to do the best he can for all the people.

The train arrived at Montpelier at 11:10. station was surrounded by people, but the arrangements for passing the Presidential party through the throng were complete. Adjutant-General Peck formed the procession in line on the platform. The President, on the arm of Governor Page, passed through the station, followed by the other visitors. Post Crooks, G. A. R., acted as a guard of honor, the escort consisting of the Montpelier Military Band, the Sons of of the Montpelier Military Rand, the Sons of Veterans and Company H of the 1st Vermont Regiment. The President and those accompany-ing him walked with heads uncovered the entire distance to the State House. Much cheering greeted the President on the way. Assending the steps, the President was conducted to the Gover-nor's Room. There a procession was again formed, and he was escorted to the Assembly Chamber, where the members of both houses were congre-ated. On the entrance of the President the

grated. On the entrance of the President the members arose and remained standing until he had taken his seat with Governor Page and Lieutenant-Governor Fletcher on the Speaker's platform. The members then resumed their seats. The President, who was then introduced, spoke as President and Gentlemen of the Legislature of Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Leitshiture of the State of Vermont: I am grateful to you for this cordial reception, which crowns a series of friendly dem-onstrations, which began with mp entry into this need sinte and have continued to this interesting and important occasion. I am glad to meet the chosen representatives of the twens of Vermont, appointed to the discharge of functions of legislating for the general good. The wisdom of our fathers devised that system of governmental division for the General Government which has found adoption or adaptation in all the

the discharge of functions of legislating for the general good. The wisdom of our fathers devised that system of governmental division for the General Government which has found adoption or adaptation in all the states; the division of the powers of the government into three great co-ordinate departments—each independent, and yet having close and important relations once with the other, and each adapted in the highest degree to secure the liberty of the individual, the weifare of our community, and the national honor and prosperity. (Applanse) it has been fortunate for us as a people that no serious clash has occurred to these great departments. The constitutional balance and counterfulnation before the partments of these several departments, each doing its appropriate work and producing the great result which had been intended. Surely there is no other country where the springs of government are ligher than here. The impulses of our proble are drawn from springs that lie high in the hills of duty and loyalty. They respect and obey the law, because it is the orderly expression of their own will. The compact of our government is a raile by the majority. The sanction of all law is that it is the expression by popular election of the will of a majority of our people. Law has no other sanction than that with us, and happy are we, and happy are those communities where the election methods are so honestly and faithfully prescribed and observed that no doubt is thrown upon the popular expression and no question of the integrity of the hallot is ever raised. (Applanse.) If we shall ever or aflywhere allow a doubt to settle into the nilasti of our people whether the results of our elections are honestly attained, whether the laws made are framed by those who have been properly chosen by the majority, then all sanction is withdrawn from hw and all respect from the rulers who by a false ballot are placed in public office. (Applanse.)

opportunity to stand for a moment in your presence? I am sure that we may each, from this occasion, in the discharge of public duty, draw some impulse to a more perfect exercise of our powers for the public good. (Applause.)

The speech-making within doors being over, Pres-

The speech-making within doors being over, President Harrison entered a side room, where he received the Tippecanoe Club, shaking hands cordially with all. He was then conduced to the Governor's Room, where he received the members of the Legislature. Meanwhile a great crowd massel on the beautiful grounds and waited impatiently for the reappearance of the President. Finally he made his way from the interior to the front of the Capitol. Governor Page introduced him in a brief speech. The President spoke as follows: Governor Page and Fellow-Citizens: This sunshine he made his way from the interior to the front of the Capitol. Governor Page introduced him in a brief speech. The President spoke as follows: Governor Page and Fellow-Citizens: This sunshine is as warm as a Vermont velcome. (Appians). It is of the highest quality. It has fife in it. But too much of it is prostrating. (Laughter). I have felt, in endeavoring to respond to these calls, that I was possibly overtaxing my own stream, and perhaps overcrowaing the press association. (Laughter), and not naturally a gossip. I think I had some reprintion as a factium man, but it is gone. (Laughter), and not naturally a gossip. I think I had some reprintion as a factium man, but it is gone. (Laughter), if have not given it may willing it. I have strangled to retain it, but it has beed forestully taken from no by kindoest of my fellow-citizens whom I have not so frequently within the last year. Perhaps, however, if I preserve other virtues I can let this go. (Laughter). It is a great thing to be a cliffen of the United States. I would not have for Vermont. But I am glad to know that alwars in your listory as a state and a people you have felt that the higher honor, the more clorious estuae, was to be a cutten of the United States of America. (Applause). This association of States is a geographical necessity. We can never consent that hostile boundaries shall be introduced with all that such devisions imply. We must be one from Mathe to California, one from the Lakes to the Guiff (applause), and everywhere in all read to the Guiff (applause), and everywhere in all read to make the owners it is a first in enhests of the Pederal Constitution and of the laws written in the Federal statute book shall be levally obeyed. (Applause.) If you mean, sir, that they shall have a chance to might any law, and that which you ought not to ask and that which I cannot consider. (Applause.) If you mean, sir, that they shall have a deared of the swall wink as the millifection of it, you ask that which say have an appealed in my respect and in

grounds through the principal streets of the town to the Wells River depot, where the special train

grounds through the principal streets of the town to the Wells River depot, where the special train was in waiting.

The party left Montpeller at 1:30 p. m. At Plainfield the President was introduced by Senator Dwinnel, and spoke as follows:

My Fellow Citizens and Commits: For I see here, as everywhere, some of those who wore the blue and carried the flag in the great Civil War, gathered to greet me. It gives me pleasure to stop for a moment and to thank you for the friendliness which has brought your presence and cordial welcome. I have been talking so much to-day that I will not attempt to make this journey bright with your presence and cordial welcome. I have expressed my esteem for it and for its people, and all that. I have been very sincere, for I think that your state does hold a very high place among the States. Your sons, who have gone out to represent you and to take part in those stirring enterprises which have laid the foundations of new States, have already borne themselves with honor and with true New-England thefft, obtaining in the long run the full share of all the good things that were going. I mel some of them in California. They are scattered this broad land over, and I think they carry with them everywhere the love of the flag, respect for law and order, love of liberty and of education, and interest in all those things, that made the communities where they abide prosperous and happy. I think I own a special debt to this neighborhood for a pair of good Vermont horses that secretary Prector selected for me, and in the driving of which I have had great relaxation and pleasure. Your Vermont horses are well trained. The Morgan horse but the good habit of entering into cansultation with the driver "henever there is any trouble. (Lambter and applause.)

The man from whom the President had secured

matic of his welcome and of thei touder to him of the freedom of the town. At riving at the home of Franklin Fairbanks, the left his carriage, and, standing

The President dined with Franklin Fairbanks and a few invited guests. As soon as twilight began to settle the work of illumination began. In front of every building in the town the National colors floated, and dingofully across the street rows of Chinese lanterns were stretched. At the public park, in front of the Athaeneum, 10,000 people were massed, and above them Chinese lanterns of many colors swayed in the breeze. The brilliancy of the scene could hardly be surpassed by the imagination. Shortly before 9 o'clock the President arrived and was escented to the platform. He manifested by his countenance, and the expression of gravity it at once assumed, as well as by his subsequent remarks, the effect produced by a sight of the great concourse of people gradually receding from the higher elevation on which he stood to the base of the slope far below—all compassed by the National colors. He was intraduced by Colonel Fairbanks, and spoke for ten minutes. Finishing his speech the President returned to the Athenaeum, where he passed an hour shaking the hands of the people.

The President will spend the night with Colonel Fairbanks, and to-morrow will proceed to Rutland and Proctor, stopping for luncheon at Windsor as the guest of Senator Everts.

St. Athans, Vt., Aug. 26.—The following is President Harrison's speech delivered here last night:

My fellow-Cittems: I fear that my voice will not The President dined with Franklin Fairbanks

My Fellow-Cittzens: I fear that my voice will no My fellow Citteens: I fear that my voice will not permit me suitably to acknowledge this magnificent demonstration. In the tour which I under this spring across the continent, I witnessed very many great assemblages, and looked upon very many brilliant and entrancing scenes, but I recall none outside the greater cities more brantlint and worthy than this in St. Alhans to-night. (Applicuse.) Most deeply do I feel whatever of personal respect you thus evidence, and ver more highly do I appreciate that love of American institutions, that fealty to the flast, which I am sure a the dominant impulse in this great assembly. (Appliance)

planes. Your situation upon this great water line connecting the st. Lawrence with the Hudson was an early suggestion to the trader as well as to the hyader. The Indian cance, the hoat of the fur trader, plouthed The Indian cance, the heat of the first trader, ploughed these waters in the early days of our history. At a later time they suggested to the military leaders of Great Britain who commanded the armies sent for the subjection of the colonies that familiar strategy of severing the colonies into two parts by moving and establishing posts upon Champlain and the Hadson. These attempts and the brave restance which was made by our people, in which Vermont had so conspicuous and creditable a part, have made all the shores of Lake Champlain historic ground. In the address delivered by President Bartlett in 1977, at the observance of the centennial of the battle of Benning too. I noticed that he said, "Trailing Manchester sent two regiments to conquer a market," and it recalled to my mind the fact that one of the Sreat motives of resistance on the part of the calonies was the unjust trade restrictions and createns which were limposed upon them by the mother country in order to secure the American markets for the British manufacturer. You recall how severe and persistent were the measures adopted in order to respects and crush out the measures adopted in order to respect and persistent were the measures adopted in order to respect and persistent were the measures adopted in order to respect and persistent were the mations of the world, though how generally not pushed to bloodstet. (Applause). All of the countries of the Old World have through colonial extensions by he division of Affica, much as a boy math divide a watermetical among his follows. or or subjudicate the weaker but friend of this hemisphere, but by those methods and profitable interchange which are go a as for us. (Cric of "Good," "Good" a becure in the great American market i rethern and promes. (Cries of "Good," them as for us.

pplanse.) Secure in the great American market for ar manufactures—a market the best per capita of any at the world—we have come now to believe that we may well extend our trade and send our manufactured orders to other countries across the seas and in hips carrying the American flag. (Cries of "Good," Good, "Good and appaise.) We do not need in any degree to break down or injure our continuous to district We are consuming, to an enormous extent, of tropical products not produced by our people, and by a ful exchange with the nations sending us suffer, ten an coffice we propose and have entered successfully applied to the enterprise of control and south America to the thannafacturing establishments. New-Edgiand and the United States. (Cries "Good," "Good and applause.)

I am sure eve ones which has thus far attended these efforts and will refelee that with this expansing trude toward the contantand there opens before us this year a largely increased traffic in accounting products with the nations of Europe. We have never in the history of our country harvested such a crop as his new years

pathered in to the granaries of the United States. Cappianse.) We shall have an enermously large surplus of needstatis for exportation, and it haspens that in this period of our abundance crop failures or shortages in India. In Russia, in France, in Germany and England have opened a market that will require the last bushel of grain we have to sell. (Cries of "Good," "Good," and applanse.) Refloiding in the prace that prevades our land, proud of instinctions which have for more than a hundred years witnessed their adequacy to give peace and security at home and to preserve our National honor abroad, rejoiding in the treat increase of material wealth which is flowing in upon us, may we not on these great lines of enterprise, lifting ourselves now to newer and larger thoughts of what this country may be, enter upon these opening avenues of trade and influence upon which are the becoming invitations of friendly peoples. (Applanse.)

childs are the beckening invitations of friendly peoples.

Let me thank you again for this magnificent assemblage of Vermont particles and of Vermont women, who have shared with her gallant men the sacrifices and suffering that this state has borne that it might be born among the States, and, having been admitted to the sisterhood, might, though small in geographical extent and population, bear a nobit and honorable part in the work of holding up the American character and defending the American flag. (Great applause.)

When the President finished speaking there was a grand display of fireworks in the park. The President retired from the balcony to the hotel and slowly made his way through the throng, shaking hands with a few as he proceeded. Shortly after 10 o'clock be returned to the home of Governor Smith for the night.

CAMPBELL STILL CHAMPION.

HE DEFEATS HOBART IN TENNIS AT NEW PORT.

THE WINNER OF THE ALL COMERS' TOURNAMENT SUCCUMBS BEFORE CAMPBELL'S SKILL

AND ENDURANCE. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TLIBOSE.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 26,-Offver S. Campbell holds his title as champion tennis player of America. To-

day he defeated Clarence Robart, the winner of the All Comers', in one of the closest and hest champion ship contects which ever took place here. The young champton played the best game he ever has, and onwhich shows marked and decided improvement over les form of last year. Hobart played for four sets the game of his life, but was clearly outplayed on the last set. The plays of to-day show that Campbell has greatly improved his back court play without losing any of his quickness and agility at the net. was magnificent in those Lawford drives of his and won many points by his pretty play to the side lines. It was the generally expressed opinion that to-day's contest was the finest ever played in America and the wish for an international contest was often expressed. Many thousand persons saw the match, and many well-known New-Yorkers came up expressly to witness it. Long before the first stroke was played every post-

tion of vantage was taken from which a view of the play might be obtained. Promptly at 11 o'clock Referee Joseph S. Ciark started the play, with F. A. Thompson, B. B. Lamb, H. W. Slocum, jr., S. T. Chase, Dr. James Dwight and other well-known tennis players as numpires on the lines. Hobert had the service and took him just eighteer minutes to win the first set by 6-2, on beautiful play, principally to the side lines. His ground strokes had plenty of pace and were usually of good length. Hobart's play in the first set was vastly superior to Campbell's, the latter not seeming to have gotten his hand in. Campbell had a lead of 5-3 on the second set, when Hobert pluckily made the score five rames all. Compbell now won the next two games on prefty passes, the last stroke hitting the top of the net and just dropping over. The score was now one set all, and the applause was continuous. The third set proved to be the longest and closest one of the match. Campbell had a seeming winning lead of 5-3, but Hobart again pulled up the score to games all, and finally won the set, by a score of 0-7. He now had two sets to Campbell's one, and it was time for the champion to play his best tennis. The fourth set was his by 6-2, and the crowd enthusiastically cheered the players. After the usual rest the fourth set was Two games all were scored; then Campbell's superior ste-nath and endurance stood him in good stead, and he slowly and surely won the set, 6-2, and the match. Both men were in their best form and the plucky play of Hobart at critical times was particularly noticeable.

The double contest between Campbell and Hunting-

ton against V. G. Hall and Clarance Hobart takes place to-morrow, and will conclude a successful tourna-

For the championship of the United States, Oliver For the championship of the United States, Oncer S. Campbell, holder of the championship, beat Charance Hobart, challenger, 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, Annivais of the match: Placed balls, Campbell 61, Hobart 61, Aces won on opponent's hits into not, Campbell 50, Hobart 40, Aces won on opponent's double faults, Campbell 6, Hobart 7, Aces on service, Campbell 40, Hobart 42, Total peints won, Campbell 192, Hobart 184, Time, 2 hours 27 minutes, Referee, Joseph 3, Clark; scorer, J. T. Whittlesey.

TWO MARRIED COUPLES IN TROUBLE.

The small court-house at Croton Landing, Westsensational suit for non-support yesterday, but the hearing of the case was postponed to the 14th of September by request of the counsel of both sides.

The defence in the suit for non-support, which

Alloe Ward Stuart De Leon has instituted against her Ande Ward, Benjamin De Leon, depends much upon the verdict in the divorce suit of Mrs. Fuller actions Dr. E. D. Fuller, of Peelestill, in which Mrs. Alloe Ward

Stuart De Leon is named as corespondent.

Two or three weeks ago Benjamin De Leon, who is bookkeeper for George Schultz, a brick-yard proprietor at Eleventh-ave, and Thirtieth-st., New-York City, and whose home is at No. 156 West Porty-fifth-st., was prested under a warrant from Judge H. Barton, Croton Landing, for abandoning his wife. De Leon was promptly balled out and the case was set for esterday before Judge Barton.

Whether Mr. De Leon will bring countercharges of nstitute a suit against his wife depends upon the

esult of the Puller case.

Dr. E. D. Fuller, a prominent dentist of Peckskill, has been sued by his wife for an absolute divorce The complaint alleges that Dr. Fuller came to New York one pight lotely and stayed with Mrs. De Leon all night at a hotel. Mrs. De Leon denies the accusa-tion and Dr. Fuller puts in a general denial of the only charge in the pull.

PRESUDICE FOR OR AGAINST.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Please state whether "perhaps I was prejuileed in its favor is a correct expression. If we hear glowing accounts of a place, or form favorable ind them confirmed; in speaking of it would not the mailfication of our statement as given above be correct! It is claimed that "prejudice" can be only mainter and never in favor of anything.

New-York, Aug. 25, 1891.

Such use of the word is entirely correct. Prejudice" simply means judgment or opinion formed in advance of actual knowledge or reason. and may be either for or against its object -- Ed.)

MAINE VEIERANS IN CAMP.

Angusta, Me., Aug. 26 (Special).-This is the third tay of the Encampment of the Maine Veterans As-octation, and is known as Guesis' Day. Over 2,000 eterons are here. The exercises of the day, which consisted largely of speech-making, occurred in the large pavillon south of headquarters. The Governor and staff and Congressmen Dingley and Milliken, drove up to headquariers at 10 30 a.m., being received by a salute from the battery and music by the Forus Band. Among the priminett persons present were General Ioseph H. Smith, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, Get ral George L. Beal, General Isane Dyer, General John A. Freeze, General John Harper, Colonel A. W. Wilder.

Herbert M. Henith, J. H. Manley, Dr. A. C. Champlin, Henry B. Cleaves, General Hollis B. Hill, Major R. J. Hill, Major E. Rowell, Colonel A. B. Nealey, Major Benson, of Boston, and John seott, of Sydney, eighty-nine years old, and Mrs. Chara Leavitt, president of the Ladies' Relief Corps.

NORTH AMERICAN ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

Oswego, N. Y., Ang. 26.-The annual convention of in this city. Delegates are present from New York, Pittsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utlea. Symouse, Gingston, Printed point, Chicago, Chica Symouse, Kingston, Toronto and London, Canada The convention met in the City Hall last evening The address of welcome was made by Mayor John D. Kehoe, and was responded to by President John Lucas, of Philadelphin, on behalf of the society. The evening was spent in speech-making, interspersed with music. This marning the society attended services music. This morning the society attended service in the Church of the Evengelists. The flev. E. I Parte, of Carthage; the Rev. Edward Holloway, of Earle, of Carlinage, the Rev. Edward Holloway, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. S. Burrows, of Ashtabula, Ohio; the Bev. W. E. Wright, of Elmira; Dr. J. S. Suore, of Philadelphia; the Rev. P. N. Meade, and the Rev. P. P. Lefsrabau, of this city, officiated.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-An extract from a letter from secretary Noble to a friend in this city is published

here this morning. It clearly indicates that Secretary Noble has no lifes of resigning. He says : I have returned full of strength for the winter's work, and will endeavor to give part of it to getting ready for the Chicago Exposition. BACK ON THE NEW-YORK.

A BAND OF THEATRICAL TRAVELLERS.

WHY MR. ABBEY GOT PATTI-A PLAN FOR THE CHICAGO FAIR.

A remarkable number of theatrical people arrived here yesterday on the City of New-York-a remarkable num-her, that is, considering that there was no full theatrical company on board. There was George Barrett, who has supported his brother, Wilson Barrett, on his American tours and is now to make a tour of his own, and there were Marcus Mayer, Frank W. Sanger, mahager of the Broadway Theatre; Joseph Reynolds, Et Tompkins's representative; W. R. Hayden, manager for Stuart Robson; A. H. Canby, Francis Wilson's manager Alfredo Bariti, a nephew of Mme. Patti; "Nat" Roth, who went to England to get Miss Loie Fuller's signature to a contract for a tour here; Alexander Salvini, Miss Mary Waldron and Clark S. Sammis.

Up to the time that Marcus Mayer sailed from England it was understood here that he had engaged Mme. Patti for a concert tour in this country next season, but about that time it was announced with every appearance of positiveness that Henry E. Abbey was to be her manager. Why Mr. Mayer lost the prima donna, or what made him think he had her when he did not have her, have been the subjects of a good Meal of curiosity within the last week. Mr. Mayer said yesterday that he thought himself sure of Mme. Patti up to 6 o'clock on the night of August 18, the day before he sailed. He had been at her castle, Craig-y-nos, and had taken the London newspaper men down there for the opening of the new theatre; he had his contracts arranged to the apparent satisfaction of both sides Mme. Patti had signed one contract and sept it to him he had signed it, too, and also a duplicate, which he had then sent for her signature; then, on the morning of the day before he was to sail, he received a dispatch asking him to see her lawyers and consult them about the engagement. A few days before Mme. Patti had received this disputch from Henry E. Abbey

New-York, Aug. 12, 1891. Adelina Patti, Craig-y-Nos Castle.

Fust arrived. I beg to notify you most respectfully that I shall be obliged to insist on the contract made with you by Mr. Grau on my behalf, com-mencing January 7, 1892, being fulfilled. Every condition named by you and in Mr. Nicelini's own hand-writing was accepted by representative, Mr. Grau, duly and legally, and we are fully prepared to engage any artist you may want in reason. You certainly we are quite as able to do this as anybody else. You certainly believe

gret more than I can express this unfortunate misunder gret more than 1 can express the the friendship of so many years be not broken now.

ABBEY.

The lawyers represented to Mr. Mayer that if he insisted on his contract, it would lead to a suit for an injunction on the part of Mr. Abbey and a troublesome and the candidacy of R. P. Flower for Governor, and also indersing the Republican nomination of Leslig W. Russell for Supreme Court Justice. mount of litigation, and rather than cause Mme. Patti this annoyance, Mr. Mayer returned his contract. He does not believe, he says, that Mr. Abbey's contract is actually signed, even yet. Mr. Gran, he says, subnitted a list of twenty-seven singers to Mme. Patti as proposed members of her concert company, and she isapproved of many of them. Some of them were people who had from time to time given her cause of

personal offence, one in particular being a woman who had once taken occasion to leave a theatre while she

was singing. Mr. Mayer and his former partner, Charles Abad, have separated, as has been announced, but still remain on good terms. Mr. Mayer will continue the business International Managers' Agency, with Mr. Levenston as the London agent. Miss Agnes Hunting on will sail for this country on September 2, on the City of Paris. Her tour here will begin at Paltimore on October 12. She will sing "Captain Therese, which was written especially for her by Planquette. Progress is reported as slow on the new theatre which about the arrangements for the lease, with George Ed-wardes, of the Galety Theatre. Mrs. Bernard Beero is Dernhardt's reperiors, the most of which Miss Fanny Davenport owns, but will give "As in a Looking-"Masks and Faces," "Arlanne" and a new piece to be written for her, probably by W. S. Gilbert. Miss Davenport will begin her next season at St. Louis on September 21, playing "Cleopatra," and will reach ew-York about January.

Frank W. Sanger made his journey, which has insted

for some months, chiefly for rest and pleasure. He has spent a good deal of the time in many, but he also managed to accomplish a good deal of business in London. He formed a partnership with Charles Abud, neting manager of the Galety and Shaftesbury Theatres, and William Greet, of the Prince of Wales and Lyric Theatres. The purpose of the firm is to act as agents for the transaction of busifind it convenient to be so represented. outlinues to be the agent of Willie Edouin in this country, but this has nothing to do with the new firm, Mr. Sanger has recently arranged for a tour in this Mr. Sanger has recently arranged for a tour in total country in 1802 and '93 of John F. Sheridan, in a farce-comedy called "Mrs. Bridget O'Brien, Esq." He farce-comedy called "Mrs. Bridget O'Brien, Esq." He is now phylog in Australia. An arrangement has a marked with Siz Augustus Harris for the Notice of functs of functs on Tuesday, August 27, at 10 o'clock 2 in MAPIS—At Fire Island, L. I., August 23, drowned while the horizontal formula of Company of Company on Tuesday, the 25th Inst., on Thursday, August 27, at 10 o'clock 2 in MaPIS—At Fire Island, L. I., August 23, drowned while the horizontal formula of the company of the co been partly formed with Sir Augustus Harris for the production of "Mr. Potter of Texas" at the Drury

Mr. Sanger is also negotiating for the new spectacle p D'Ennery and Jules Verne, which is to be produced Paris this autumn. If he secures it he will preent it here and also in Chicago during the World's He is also commissioned by a London syndicate to try to secure space on the Fair Grounds at Chicago or a great out-door entertainment, somewhat in the George Barrett brings with him from England only

one actor, stafford Smith, as he has already engaged four members of his supporting company. American ctors, for stage people, who have already become esidents here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Barrett and his manager, Clark S. Sammis, who returns from a firing trip to England. Mr. Barrett is temporarily nartered at the Hotel Imperial.

"Two sensons in America makes one feel quite at one here," said Mr. Barrett last evening. "I am uite sure of a pleasant tour, because I have been etunate enough to make a good many friends here, and I hope I shall be able to please you with my performances. My principal play is a comedy-drama, by John Harrison, called Another Man's Shoes,' rehearsals of which will begin Monday. I hope the American public will like and I trust they will, for it is partly American in filment. My four will begin at Philadelphia on itember 21. I am coming to New York to play the course of the winner, and shall present a num-or pieces heades the ones I speak of, and probably fall made up of The Color Sergeant and two other set conveiles. Just before Mr. Barrett left England his associate

Just before Mr. Barrett left England his associates in Wilson Barrett's company gave him, as a souvenir, handsome watch-charm, one side of which serves a setting for a diamond, while the other bears this secription: "Presented to George Barrett by his riends and associates, wishing him success and fortune his American four August 15, 1801."

Joseph Reynelds reported the important engacement of Mrs. Langity. She will come to this country and will lay a suscent ander his management, beginning on Janary 2. On behalf of Engene Tompkins he secured imms and Buchanan's melotiana. The Trumpet all," which has been played at the Princess Theatre, has been reported that Mr. Beynolds was to bring a America the company that has played "The retical Son" in London. This was seen hist winter Daily's Theatre, and as Mr. Daily swas the mariens that to the paniomime some surriving was occasioned the statement that it was to be given by another many then his. Mr. Fernolds says that the affair not yet quite settled. Charles Lauri owns the interment that the respective played of the statement that it was to be given by another many then his. Mr. Fernolds says that the affair not yet quite settled. Charles Lauri owns the interment of the American rights from Mr. Daily is to have a niercace with the author and come to a decision on nurday.

HERBERT MAPES'S BODY FOUND.

THE BERKELEY ATHLETIC CLUB ADOPTS RESO. LUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The body of Herbert Mapes, the Columbia College thiete, who was drowned while hathing at Fire Island on Sunday, was discovered in the surf at Water Island. ight miles east of the Surf Hotel, yesterday morning. The body was taken to D. J. Thurbor's hotel, and Coroner E. S. Moore informed. A dispatch was sent to his relatives, who will make all the arrangements for the funeral. The news of the death of Herbert Mares was a blood

to athletes, but especially to the Berkeley Athlette Club, of which he was a member. At a meeting of the club yesterday the following resolutions were passed: The vertering the 10 lowing resistants were passed;
Recoived, That in the desilt of Mr. Herbert Mages, the
teriboley Athletic Club has lost a valued associate and coverker, and one whose energetic persoverance makes his
oss irreparable, while his goalst manner, his kindliners
of heart, his nover-failing courtesy and his consideration the feelings of all with whom he met have made the Resolved. That the exampathy of this board be tendered to his afflicted family, and that these resolutions be incribed upon the minutes of the board, and that a copy be

LITTLE BOYS BURN A BARN FOR REVENCE. The burning of the burn of Hubert Williams on July 17, he Flushing, L. L. is no longer a mystery. The police yesterday arranied George Skillet and Abraham Voorsies.

boys seven and eight years old respectively, for the crime. They admitted their guilt, and said that they did it out of revenge because Williams drove them out of his orchar

CALLED TO NEW-YORK BY C. P. HUNTINGTON. San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, jummoned Henry V. Herbert, the company's claim adjuster and pet detective, to New-York by the first Railroad men are gossiping like magples about this sudden summons. It is their unanimous opinion that Herbert's mission means the settlement of Timothy Hopkins's contest of his mother's will, or else a prepa-ration to fight that contest tooth and nail.

DEATH OF CARDINAL BUHAGIAL.

Havana, Aug. 22.—A telegram from San Domingo and tounces the death of Cardinal Buhagial, apostolic delegate in the Republics of San Domingo, Hayti and Vene-

DISAPPOINTED IN THE EXCURSION RATES.

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—The excursion rates from here to Atlantic City and to New-York and return, low as they were, proved a disappointment to the various reads making them. The number of people who took advantage of the rates was comparatively small and the enterprise here unaniferatory. The saveral reads engaged in this of the rates was comparatively small and the enterprise meen unsatisfactory. The several reads engaged in this rivalry have decided to end the rate war and have accordingly announced that they will return to their normal rates of fare on and after to-morrow.

BOSTON DOESN'T WANT KELLY ANYWAY.

Boston, Aug. 20.—The directors of the Boston ball clus of the American Association say that nothing will be done about the jump of Kelly. To day they sent a telegram to President Kramer, asking that the Kelly matter be not considered in the conference at Washington. They do not need him, and would have no use for him, even if he were get him back. There would be no proceedings against him or the clubs that enticed him away. Relly left Boston this morning to join the Roston League club at Cleveland.

Advices from Boston yesterday stated that there had been no hitch in the Union Parific plan for funding the floating debt. Ex-Governor Oliver Ames says there is not the least question as to the success of the plan. He considers the notes the atrongest investment offering to-day, and believes the banks would be anxious to come in did

they better understand it. Governor Ames has taken \$100,000 in notes beyond his claims. ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—In the Democratic Consecution of the 1st Assembly District of St. Lawrence County, at Ogdensburg, this afternoon, J. D. Carpenter, James M. Wells and Martin O'Brien, were elected delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were adopted indersing the administration of Governor Hill

For tunch nothing more dainty than a Leman-chard Boneless Sarline with a dash of lemon. Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit keep them.

MARRIED.

TOLMAN-GERHOLD-On Tuesday, August 25, by the Ray, Albert H. Plumb, D. D., Wm. Howe Tolman, Ph. D. of Partucket, R. I., to Anna Catherine Gerhole, of New-York

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

MESSES. DIED.

BRADLEY-On Monday, 2sth inst., at Lake Mahopace John J. Bradley.

John J. Bradley.

Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Thursday, 27th inst., at 10:30 a.m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

COIT-At Elberon, N. J., on the 23d inst., William Coita of Brooklyn in the 77th year of his seg.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the residence of two. He Frantise, 77 First Place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m.

CRAIG-Elizabeth M., wife of James A. Craig, and

CRAIG-Elizabeth M., wife of James A. Craig, and daughter of the late J. J. Sillicook. Funeral scribes Thursday, 27th, at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 421 7th-it. South Brooklyn.

DE CAMP-In New-York C tv. August 27, 1891, Edward P. De Camp, in the Suda Jenr of air add.

Tuneral services at Fowerville, N. J., Saturday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m. Fig. 15. The control of the control

eday, at 12 m. es and friends invited to attend. out at Waite Plains. HAVILAND-In Brooklyn, on the 25th inst., Esther S., wife of the late William Havitand, in the SSI year of her

ness and friends are layied to attend the functal from her lote residence, 205 Deam-st., Brooklyn, on the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock.

JESSUP-In the city of Noethurg, N. Y., August 26, Thomas Jessup, in the S3d year of his age.

There is a review will be hed at his late residence. No. 225 Montgomery st., on Saturday, August 20, at 1 p. m.

KEEFE-On August 2d, of heart disease, at his late rest-dence, SI Oliverst, Dr. John F. Keefe. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral herialter.
Londella-in Rufalo on August 25, Almina Mesker, widow of Henry C. Lobdell and mother of the Rev. Dr. France, sidedl, rector of Trinity Church, Burlalo, in the 87th ye. of her age.
Funeral services in St. Andrew's Church, 5th-ave, and 127th-at., on Thursday, August 27, at 10 o'clock a. m.

MILLER-As Stumford, Coun., on Tuesday, the 23th Inst., Sath Miller, in the both year of his age. Funeral on Friday at 2 p. m., from his late residence.

DWLAND-At Youkers, N. T., August 25, 1891, John Rowland, in his dial year, moral services on Thursday, August 27, 3 p. m., at his the residence, No. 2 Popular-st. TRIPPE-Suddenly, in New York City, August 22, Fred-erick Wright, son of Joseph Empils and Editabeth Danca

erick Wright, son of Joseph Philippe.
Trippe.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 128 West Tist-st., Thursday aftermon, the 27th at 4 o'clock.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.
WOOD—At Dover, N. J., Mendar, August 24, Freeman Wood, in his Sul year.
Funeral at his late residence on Thursday, August 27, 8 Relatives and friends invited.

Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y. The Commandant assounces with deep regret dusts of two of our old and much estremed members both of the 3th Company-Mr. Francis Favereau, who last Luke's Hospital, Aug. 23 aged 51 years, and samuel O. Reilleson, who died aug. 17 at his home forange. N. J. EDWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel Orange. N. J.

Special Notices.

New-England Monument Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble, 1,321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Statue,

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may, occur at any time)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular stomer, owenly when it is desired to send displants of braking and commercial documents, letters not repetably addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 29 will close (premptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

FRUISDAX—At 9 a. m. for Cuts, per s. s. Niggara, vis. History at 9 a. m. (surprementary 10.30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Normannis, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for passau, by the complementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bernarda, per s. s. Niggara, vis. P. and Santiago, Cutas, per s. s. Cienfuegos; it 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Normannis, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Normannis, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Normannis, via Southampton and Turke (vialant, per s. s. Sarinaw; at 8.30 p. m. for Newfoundisch, per steamer from Hallax.

FRIDA—At 1 p. m. for Ceara, Suzil, per s. s. Lisbon-enee. ense").

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata Countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, for Martinique and Guadeloupe, via Mast. Thomas, for Martinique and Guadeloupe, via Mast. Inique, for Burbades and Demerars, via starbades, per 8. Seguranca, from Newport News (letters for ediant Windward Islands must be directed "per Seguranca"); Windward Islands must be directed "per Seguranca"); at 1 a. m. for Jernambuco, Rio Janeiro and san-

to law and laines must be directed "ner it l a. m. for Ternambuco, Rio Janei, os. also La Plain countries, via Rio a. catania, from Baithnore (letters must per Catania, from Baithnore (letters must per Catania), at 9.30 a. m. (supplement al and Turkey, pr. s. s. La Champane, p. 19.30 s. m. (supplementary 11.30 a. m., eightum, Netherlands, Aus ris Germans, Denne seway and Reasta, pur s. s. Aller, via South "per Catania"; it 9:30 a. m. (suppressers) Portuan m.) for France, Switzerland, Plays, Spain, Portuan and Turkey, per s. s. La Champagne, via Havrel;
at 9:30 a. m. compolementary 11:30 a. m.) for Lendon,
Beigium, Netherlands, Aus ria, Germany Denmark, Sweden,
Norway and Kascia, per s. s. Alice, via Southampton and
Bremen (letters for other perts of Europe must be directed
"per Aller"); as 10 c. m. (supplementary 10:20 a. m., for
Janualca per s. s. Dorian detters must be directed "per
Dorian"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:20 a. m., for
Janualca per s. s. Dorian detters must be directed "per
Dorian"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Graal
Gritain (except London, unless specially addressed) and
Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Queenstown (letters for other
Janualca, also for Campache, Chapas, Thakese and Yucatan
as 11 a. m. for Lampeche, Chapas, Thakese and Yucatan
as 11 a. m. for Lampeche Chapas, Thakese and Yucatan
direct, and out Marchan States, via Vera Graz, must be
directed, or g. (letters must be directed "per Novara"), 31
2 m. for Noberlands direct, per s. s. Obdam, via Bostordim Hotter must be directed "per Novara", 32
2 m. for Campas, Thakese and Campas, Thom
Sociland Greytown, per s. s. Morgar, from NewGrienas; at 30 f. m. for Santiaso Cuba, per s. s. Mex.
SUNDAT as m. for Santiaso Cuba, per s. s. Mex.
SUNDAT s. s. m. for Santiaso Cuba, per s. s. Mex.
SUNDAT s. s. m. for Santiaso Cuba, per s. s. Mex.
Orienas.
Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee (trom
Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee (trom
Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gaillee (trom

and Ruban. for Truxillo, per a. a. J. Oteri, jr., from New-Orienas.

Mails for the Society Jalanda, per ship Gaillee (from San Francisco, close here daily up to August 25, as 6,300 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per a. a. City of Rio Janeire, efrom San Francisco, close here daily up to August 28, as 6,300 p. m. Mails for the Hawsilian Jaiands, per a. a. Alairalia (from San Francisco, close her daily up to September 22 at a.30 p. m. Mails for the Hawsilian Jaiands, per a. a. Alairalia (from San Francisco, close her daily up to September 22 at a.30 p. m. Mails for Australia. See Alairalia (from San Francisco, close here daily up to September 12 at a. 60 p. m. or on arrival at New-York of a. a. Umbria, with British mails for Australia. Mails for Newtoundand by rail to Halfray, and thence by stomer, close at this office daily as 5 at 50 p. m. Mails for Mail for Chapter and Hause for Mail for this office deliy at S a m. Translated to Sun Francisco all, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the prodall

Pastofice, New-York, N. Y., August 21, 1891.